THE FENIANS.

THE CHARGES AGAINST PIGGOTT-THE BIRMING-HAM PHISONERS.

LONDON, Jan. 9-Evening .- Piggott, the editor of The Dublin Irishwan, whose arrest was noticed yesterday, is charged with eight seditions libels uttered last year. Piggott is the son of the Chief-Justice of Ireland. Messrs. Burke, Casey, Shaw, and Mullany, the Fenians who were arrested at Birmingham on a charge of buying arms there for the Brotherwere brought up at Bow-st, today for examination. Bail was offered, but not accepted, and the prisoners were sent to Birmingham for trial for treason and felony. The van containing the prisoners, in its transit to and from Bow-st., was guarded by a strong escort of military, and several platoons of police, all under arms, and with drawn cutlasses. These extraordinary precautions were adjudged necessary, as the authorities had received information of a threatened rescue. There were no disturbances, however.

AUSTRIA.

THE NOVARA AT CORFU.

VIENNA, Jan. 9.—Dispatches have been received today which state that the Austrian frigate Novara, Admiral Tegethoff, with the remains of the late Maximilian on board, has arrived at the Island of Corfu, on the way to Trieste.

> PORTUGAL. A NEW CABINET.

Pants, Jan. 9.-The Cabinet of Portugal, just formed, favors the collection of the new taxes. It will be remembered that these taxes were odious to the people in such a degree as to cause the resignation of the previous Cabinet.

ABYSSINIA.

THE EXPEDITION AT A STAND-STILL-THE NA-

TIVES FRIENDLY. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Times this morning publishes later intelligence from the English expedition in Africa. The troops, it seems were still at Senape. The seldiers were healthy, and there was no sickness

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO BE ESTABLISHED-THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY IN HON-

were friendly.

REALEJO, Dec. 12, 1867. The Government of Nicaragua, the most active and progressive of the Central American States, has under consideration a commercial project of considerable importance to the trade of the country. At present the exports of Central America all come to Panama, whence large quantifies of them go to San Francisco, thus retracing their route. Nicaragua has proposed to its sister States, to subsidize a steamship company, devoted to a direct trade with California. The proposed line will, of course, stop at all Central American ports now trading with Panama, and if established must give new life to this commerce. The Government of Honduras has issued bonds for £1,600,000, bearing 16 per cent interest, and redeemable at par within 10 years, the proceeds to be devoted to the construction of an inter-occalic radroad from Port Caballos, on the Atlantic, to the Bay of Tonseca, on the Pacific. The line has been surveyed, on behalf of the British Government, by Col. Stanton, R. E., who reports favorably. The revenue of the line is specially hypothecated to meet the bondholders' claims, together with the produce of the mahogany forests. The issue price is so per cent, and the payments are to be made na follows: Deposits 15 per cent; 1st January, 1868, 20 per cent; 1st January, 1869, 20 per cent; 1st April, 1868, 15 per cent; 1st January, 1869, 20 per cent; 1st April, 1868, 15 per cent; 1st January, 1869, 20 per cent; 1st April, 1869, 20 per cent; 1st April, 1869, 20 per cent.

ZIKELIHOOD OF MOSQUERA'S BETURN AND OF ANOTHER REVOLUTION-BUSINESS, TAXA-TION, DEATHS, &c. ross Our Own Correspondent.

The text of the decree of the Congress of Colombia banishing President Mosquera for three years | by birth, a Baltimorean; has been, for some thirty years, from the Republic, has reached us. It places a complete amnesty within the acceptance of all his adherents and supporters, upon the easy conditions that they shall remain quiet and not appear within a month at an alcalde's office to declare that they are Rebels, and will not submit to the decree, they are freely pardoned. The wisdom of the course is undoubted. Its clemency will weaken any irritation which the friends of the exile may feel, and tend to chain the support of conservativism to the side of the party in power. The political affairs of the country are still unsettled, and the people are generally apprehensive of trouble in the future. It is feared that Mosquera chose Peru rather than Europe, whither

the country are still unsettled, and the people are generally apprehensive of trouble in the future. It is feared that Mosquera chose Peru rather than Europe, whither he was expected to go, for his place of banishment, with the intention of awaiting a favorable opportunity of returning it of armis, overturning the Government of Santios Acostas, and selling the relus of power. Rumors of trouble in the interior have reached us, but no particulars are known. There is a strong feeling against the Government in the States of Antioquia and Cauca, and a strong movement for secession is said to be on foot. It is darkly hinted by Mosquera's adherents that the "Grand General" will secure a strong pecuniary support from his friends in Feru, where, we are advised, he has been evitualisatedly received; will land in Cauca, his native State, as he did in 1800, without money and without friends; raise the standard of revolt, and march on Engota. The year 1808, it is beddy declared, will see him again at the head of the Government.

Business is very dull in Fanama, and complaint of the burdensome taxation which the State imposes upon foreigners is generally complained of. Every month, be their trade good or bad, their profits large or anoth, be their trade good or bad, their profits large or anoth, be their trade good as head, their profits large or month, be their trade good or bad, their profits large or four times a year, and is of course, administrated with admirable justice and impartiality. The bulk of the leghtfully cool and healthy climate, and enjoying the blessings of a rule which doesn't change oftener than three or four times a year, and is of course, administrated with admirable justice and impartiality. The bulk of the revolution of the profits in the course, and the profits of the military daily perades through the streets.

But the troops departed a day or two ago, and tax payers breathe more freely. It is evident that the shadow of Mosquera disturbs the dreams of the legislators who averthrew and the President

book lad they known of it.

Col. J. C. Woods writte to The Tribane Bureau the following letters:

S. S. SANTIAGO DE CURA, Dec. 25, 1867.

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shore in the freight-boat which came off from the town and took cargo ashore. We arrived after midnight and left before daylight. By this action of Mr. W. H. Webb I have lest both my connection for the Panama Railroad Company's steamer, which is to sail to-day for Realejo from Panama, and the chance of getting up the country from Greytown. The delay is 15 days. J. C. Woots."

I have learned that Col. Woods did not mass the connection at Panama as he expected, the sailing of the steamer having been postponed till the 26th, Christmas being universally observed as a holiday.

Your correspondent desires to make a public acknowledgment of the favors extended to him by Mr. Wra. S. Hosford, the gentiementy purser of the Santiago de Caba. Passengers by this steamer will find him a point and attentive officer.

tentive officer.
Six blooded draft-horses from Scotland arrived here, on the way to California, where they are to be used to improve the breed of horses of their gendre. There are at present but three of as areat power and fine blood in that State, and they are the survivors of a lot of nine imported some time ago by the same breeder. The present lot have arrived in good condition; and, having passed by far the most trying part of their ocean voyages, will doubtless reach San Francisco in good condition, and prove a valuable addition to the stock of California. The cost of importation is said to be about \$200 per horse.

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Sur able Linus correspondent has transmitted to this sur able Linus correspondent has transmitted to this Bureau a fuely-executed map of the City of Arequipa, now besieged by Col. Prade, and a plan of the besieging and defending works. The map was lithographed in Paris for the official geography of Peru, and reflects credit upon the country which has illustrated it in such a manner.

THE WEST INDIES. CUBA.

LATEST NEWS FROM ST. THOMAS-EARTHOUAKES -NEW LAWS ON VAGRANTS-THE UNITED STATES CONSUL-GENERAL.

From Our Special Correspondent, HAVANA, Jan. 2, 1868. We have news from St. Thomas to the 20th. Coal heavers, cables, lumber, and all the paraphernalia necessary to repairing the dock of the R. M. S. Company had arrived, and more divers and holsting apparatus, brought by the Darian. These latter to unload the Columbian. But it appears that the underwriters were a little too late, as the captain of the Columbian had already entered into contracts with divers, and they were, on the arrival of the flist named steamer, taking out 350 to 400 packages per day. The contract with the divers was 40 to 50 per cent on what was saved. The packages, at ancion and appraisement, were bringing from 875 to 810-consequently the divers were making a great deal of money. So much so, in fact, that at the request of the Underwriter's agent, Capt, Grant, who had been sent out from England, they were unwilling to annul the contract. The Conquary's agent at 81. Thomas had moreover ratited the contract of the Captain of the Columbian, and hence the agent could do nothing but submit.

The Rhine was being built by Caird & Co., to supply the place of the last Ehone. The Conway was also undergoing repairs. The Atract had brought out lord Lyttle ion and son, who were going to make a pleasure trip to New-Zealand. The principal depot of the R. M. S. Cowill be fixed certainly at Jamaica. It would be necessary, however, to have some depot more to the cast for the distribution of some of the mails. The R. M. S. Company had got a renewal of their contract, which was to run up to 1875. They had sent off four camal-boats to Jamaica, as their dock, which they were repairing, was not fully completed.

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The demand for labor was great at St. Thomas. Many articles, saved from shipwreck, had been sent out to the different Islands, and great profits had been realized. One fellow came here with some 400 pourels of opinio. He realized some \$2,000 or more profit. Money was exceedingly high there. A speculator bought a good new vessel of some 200 tuns, which in the hurricane had been driven ashore, for \$50. When the earthquake came on it was forced back into an arm of the bay, and was uninjured. It is now worth some \$2,000 to \$5,000. All sorts of good fortunes met the lucity purchasers.

And while on this point I will add, that it appears the dispatch was forwarded from here to Washington a few days ago counseling delay in the negotiation for St. Thomas. Why or wherefore I cannot say.

The disposition of the Repeats here (who, by the by, may be styled the Lord High Chancellor of Cubab, after aliading to the great number of vagrants, and the many crimes and misdemeanors, and looking to their capture and punishment, directs the Ateuloes, Mayores, and Promotores Fiscales, (the latter something like district attorneys:

First: That hereafter, when criminals or malefactors who have escaped and been condemned as rebels during the last five years, are again but in prison, that then the The demand for labor was great at St. Thomas. Many

may receive as to the residence of the escaped, and lary are to give knowledge of such to the poince force, through the head of the same.

Prisoners are declared "rebels" when they are cited to come forward and defend themselves, and fall to do so. From sources worthy of credit, I learn that some 500 to 500 (many of these free negrees) have been captured, and who, it is believed, will be sent as delegates to Fernando Do.

Mr. H. R. de La Reinterie is now holding PANANA, Jan. 1, 1868. | the position of vice-Consul-General. He is a gentleman connected, is some way or other, with State affairs; was,

by hirth, a Baltimorean; has been, for some thirty years, connected, in some way or other, with State affairs; was, before he came out here, in the Diplomatic Bureau, and an applicant for the Mexican Mission. He now seeks the appointment of Consul-General at Havana.

Our Government seems to be gradually changing its policy in the matter of appointing Ministers and Consuls. Years ago it was thought to be a matter of no consequence as to whether the Minister of Consul sent out could or could not speak the language of the country to which he was accredited. A translator, or Secretary of Legation, in the case of a Minister, who could speak the foreign tongue, was all that was supposed requisite.

Experience has, however, targit us a few lessons. The ex-Confederate chief, appreciating the advantages to flow from a different mode of action, sent out to France Mr. Sidedl, who speaks French to perfection; and as Mr. S. had the cuirec to the best French society, he was enabled thereby to manufacture a strong sentiment in France for the Confederacy.

It must be evident, on reflection, to any person, that one of the very first requisites for Minister or Consul is a knowledge of the foreign idlom. Many important state and diplomatic matters are cut and prepared over a good dinner. Sometimes an evening ride settles the basis of a state paper. In fact, most all matters are talked over before the writing commences. A Minister or Consul who mingles in the society of the country to which he goes, is enabled to learn the opinions of the people, its sentiments in reference to certain political movements, &c.: and hence, he better knows how to carry out the purposes of his Government, and in the manner best calculated not to give offense. But a translator can do nothing in this line for the Minister or Consul. A confidential clerk or secretary of legation may, even supposing him to be a perfect master of the language, sometimes, ministake the card idea of the Minister or Consul. A confidential clerk or secretary of legation may, e

de place. Jas. Watts, who had engaged in a little private amuse-Jas, watte, who had engaged in a little private handerment, such as shooting off a pastol in a private house during the Christmas holidays, and resisting capture when approached by the police, has been put in prison, and is likely to go from two to four years in the chain gaug. He was a freman on board the United States steamer the ways.

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The War Gloud, a large English ship, with about 1,200 tuns of coal, has proven a total less. She lies about one mile to the east of the Morro.

By order of the Captain-General of the 30th ult., the landing permit, which was limited to 30 days, is extended to three mouths. Poreigners can live anywhere in the Island, or travel about as they please, during the time specified, art. 3. By art. 5. "Passports are not suppressed either in case of entering or leaving the Island. They should be obtained in both instances." These two matters are subject to frequent changes and alterations. On last Sunday was buried the Marquis of Esteva, who, by the by, was a Brigadler-General in the array, had been decorated with two grand crosses, was a Senator of Spain, and a "grandee" of the first class, &c. The old man left a fortune of \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. He came here many years ago as a porter, and worked at \$12 per month, and these titles he of course bought. I do not think the other "grandees" cared much for blin, as the turn-out, intended to be very fine, was rather a poor affair.

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There was a great funeral, however, on the occasion of the death of Jose Antonio Ciutra, one of the most ceisbrated advocates here. A very large assemblage followed his remains to the cemeterry, including many of the highest dignitaries in the Island.

The retirement of Capt Barton from the command of the Columbia is much regretical. He had many warm friends here. Capt. Van Siec will doubtless give satisfaction. This line has won largely upon the confidence of the public, because of its regularity and general good management.

The schooner Gem chartered at \$1 a box and \$4 per hogshead, 545 tuns, loads here for New-York. Schooner A. D. Scull, to load at Sagua, for a port north of Hatteras, at \$5 per hogshead; capacity, 600 hogsheads. The only two charters to report,

POLITICAL.

NEW-YORK. JUDGE FITHIAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE

REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE. The Republican General Committee met last night, and organized by the selection of Gen. John Cochran as temporary chairman. Mr. Charles S. Spencer, in a few pertinent remarks, in which he thanked the Re. publicans of the city for their repeated manifestation of confidence in him and approvals of his course, withdrew

from the contest for president. Mr. Robert L. Darragh was nominated in his place to oppose Mr. Freeman J. Fithian. After an informal ballot, Mr. Fithian was elected President, Mr. Darragh first Vice-President, Mr. A. W. Leggett second Vice-President, Mesars, William-Drummond and Charles S. Strong Secretaries, and Mr. Ira O. Miller Treasurer. THE TWENTY-THIRD-ST. ORGANIZATION.

The Union Republican General Committee organized last night for 1868, and listened to an address by the President, the Hon. Thomas Murphy, who has been three times selected as the Executive of the body. Mr. Murphy reviewed the history of the Republican party in Murphy revieved the history of the Republican party in this city, and said that when he was first elected to the Presidency of the General Committee the party was united, and no contesting organizations were in existence. Divisions and contentions, however, had arisen, and these have reduced the Republican vote about one-half its strength in 1855. Around him were very many of the men who had rocked the cradle of the party in its infancy, and through whose means and efforts it grew to manhood and power, and whose hearts still beat as warmly for its principles as they did before it was shorn of its strength. Notwithstanding the attitude of the other General Committee, and the repeated rejections by its members of propositions for a reorganization, Mr. Murphy declared it as the intention of his Committee not to cease in the effocts for harmory, and to restore the party in this city to its former greatness, Gen. Grant was alinded to as the loyal candidate for the Presidency next Fall, and encouragement and supports Gen. Grant was alluded to as the loyal candidate for the Presidency next Fall, and encouragement and support was solicited for the Senators and Representatives from this State in Congress. Mr. Murphy concluded his address by saying that it would be his highest ambition to preserve the administration of the Government in the control of those who held up the hands of Abraham Lincoln, and spon whom he leaned for support in the darkest days of the Republic. Mr. Rufus F. Andrews presented a series of resolutions in secondances with the sentiments of the address, and Messrs. Rufus F. Andrews. E. Delafield Smith, John Keyser, Thomas E. Smith, and James W. Booth were appointed a Committee to take steps to harmonize all differences among Republicans in the city.

THE GERMAN REPUBLICANS.

THE GERMAN REPUBLICANS. The Eighteenth Ward German Republican Association field their annual Election on Jan. 7. The following is the result: George Michal, President; Synon Shuman, 1st Vice-President; John Roedler, 2d Vice-President; Henry Sermand, Cashier; Edward Brumner, Secretary; End Kloppert, Corresponding Secretary, Delegates to Central Committee-Phil, Frankenheimer, Chartes Kiugharz, Louis Voikwein, Henry Sermund, John Heck.

PENNSYLVANIA. NO ELECTION OF SPEAKER YET.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9 .- Last night the

adjourned to meet at 2 p. m. Evening.—The dead lock in the House continues. No election was made this afternmoon, and the House ad-ourned over until to-morrow.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE-MISSOURI AS A FREE STATE. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9 .- The Democrat pub shes to-day an advance copy of Gov. Fletcher's message

to the Legislature this morning in regard to the financial condition of the State. The message says that the opera-

condition of the State. The message says that the operations of the Treasury for the fiscal year commencing on
the 1st of October, 1866, show a balance in the Treasury
at that date of \$0,502.800; receipts from all sources to Sept.
30, 1867, \$7,508.800; fotal, \$11,510.814; disbursements, \$10,233,
422; balance on October I, 1867, 8677,362; total debt of the
State, \$23,247.000; annual interest to be provided for,
\$1,401.600, to which is to be annually added one-fourth of
the whole-State revenue. The number of teachers of public schools in the State is 6,202, an increase of 3,538 over
the number reported for 1860, and 5,302 more than in 1863.
The number of school-houseaux reported at 4,000, while
there were only 2,500 m 1860.
The remainer of the discussion of discuss national affairs further
than to say he relies in confident security upon a faithful
Congress to preserve to us all that we acquired by the
war for the Union. The remainder of the message is devoted to the discussion of domestic matters, and contains
the following comparison of the condition of the State in
1863 and present prosperity: The third year of free Masourt, now so nearly completed, has brought
with it increased presperity and assurance of still
greater progress in the not distant future. It
seems not inappropriate at this time to contemplate the results of the assertion and maintenance
of the principles which have now controlled the Governments of these States for three years; and we may view
them with a satisfaction that will not fall to inspire you, when
the party of freedom and progress came into power in of the principles which have now controlled the Governments of these States for three years; and we may view them with a eatisfaction that will not fail to imprize you with confidence and energy for the work before you. When the party of freedom and progress came into power in Missionir, the fires of a civil war were yet spreading desolation through our burders. The churches were dilapid dated and doserted; the school-houses destroyed, or silenally state. The State University was converted into barracks; the marts of trade were without signs of life; our great invers burder on the state were without signs of life; our great invers burder of the state were without experiment of the military posts. The murderous generalla round the fairner sought safety at the military posts. The murderous generalla round the freme were stream along the highways. One-fined the counties of the State were without course or docs many court-houses and public records were burned; every avenue of trade and travel was blocked, railroud bridges were in charred and stravel was blocked, railroud bridges were in charred and stravel was blocked, railroud bridges were in charred and stray the safe and blocked, railroud bridges were fired upon production was withered, every department during during the production was withered, every department during the case and state was a state was a state vate of a militon cight handred and sixty thousand dollars per animon, our population had been reduced to a state and form forced to a state was a state was a state was the way and the assessed value of property to less above the special manufacture of the state was been well as a state was a s

MAINE.

THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE, AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 9.—The Democratic State Committee of Maine have elected Faul Merrill, Chairman. They decided to call a Convention here for the purpose of electing delegates at large to the National Convention.

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THE LEGISLATURE—THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9.—The Wisconsin
Legislature organized yesterday, and the Governor's
message was delivered at 2 p. m. to-day.
The Governor devotes much space to local matters. He
represents the finances of the State in excellent condition,
the present indebtedness being 42,75,000. The receipts
exceed the expenses by some \$8,000, notwithstanding
many permanent improvements have been made, such as
public buildings and enlargement of the Capitol. The
nnadjusted war claims on the General Government
amount to \$248,000.

these rights, and because they believe its main features easential to the future safety of the Republic. The principals which underlie it cannot be successfully opposed; and those at the South who are so bitterly hostile to them are proving themselves entirely unworthy of the generous forbearance received by them at the hands of a people whom they have so deeply injured. Nothing is demanded in a spirit of anger or revence. Seeking the safety of the nation, we demand only what is deemed essential to its future peace and to the prosperity of our full institutions. No one asks the permanent disfranchisement of any class of people at the Sout, but simply that those who by their position and education controlled the Southern masses and led them into rebellion against the Government, and who are responsible for all the precious blood which has been sacrificed shall not be permitted to regain their former political power until they indicate, by their action, a willingness to acquiesce in the principles which piedge to all men equality before the law, and ample protection in the enjoyment of all the rights which belong to men, say citizens. Early restoration to all forfeited privileges is within their grasp; let them be embittered no longer by sectional rancor, and let defeated partizanship join hands with the people of the North in redeeming the Nation's pledges, and placing the Republic upon a basis of justice and right, which shall endure through the coming ages, and gladly will extend to them the hand of friendly, hearty welcome, strong in the consciousness of being right, and in the full faith that ultimately the right must and will prevail. United by an honest devotion to the best interest of the entire country and unfaltering in the holy determination to hand down to posterity, without stain and stronger ever before, the Government which our fathers gave them, the Union men of this land, North and South, will stand firm and undaismayed until the great work is done, and harmony reigns once more throughout the who

THE VACANT CHIEF-JUSTICESHIP. BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Gov. Bullock having nom-inated Judge E. F. Thomas to the Chief Justiceship of the supreme Court, made vacant by Judge Eigelow's resigna-tion, there is great dissarisfaction among leading Repub-licans, and there will be a strong effort made to influence the Executive Council to reject the nomination. Judge Hoar is urged by the Radicals.

MARYLAND.

RE-ELECTION OF THE STATE TREASURER. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 9.—Robert Fowler was to-day reflected State Treasurer, by the two Houses of the Legislature, in Joint Convention.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.
WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 9.—The Democratic
State Convention adjourned this evening after the election of delegates to the National Convention. A decided
majority of the delegates are avowed Pendleton men.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

. TENNESSEE

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN A MEMPHIS JAIL-TRIPLE MURDER IN EAST TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 9.-Last night a notorious thief named Jim Burns was arrested while effecting an ntrance into H. Dent & Co.'s dry-goods store. After he was conveyed to jail, and upon entering his cell he dis-covered another prisoner named McCarthy lying asleep, and assaulted him, nearly strangling him. McCarthy, frenzied with pain, assaulted Burns in return, and before the guards could interfere, gouged his eyes out of the

the guards could interfere, goaged his eyes out of the sockets.

A terrible affair occurred at Dyersburg, East Tennessee, on Tuesday. Sheriff Parkington attempted to arrest an old man named Duncan in the street. Duncan drew a pistol and fired, shooting off the Sheriff's thumb. Parkington's son, who was standing near, then fired a pistol, killing Duncan, whose son, coming up at the moment, fired, killing young Parkington instantly. Seeing his son slain, Parkington then shot young Duncan through the heart. The most intense excitement followed. Owing to the number of the relations of both parties, further trouble is apprehended.

NION MEETING BROKEN UP BY A MOR-GEN.

CALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 9.—A meeting of Republicans was held in Marshall, Texas, on the first ultimo, but was broken up by a mob. Judge Caldwell, the speaker, was fired at soveral times, and sought protection at the post headquarters. The disturbers of the peace were arrested by the military, but afterward, by order of Gen. Hancock, were turned over to the civil authorities, who released them on ball.

THE SOUTHERN CONVENTIONS.

GEORGIA.

IEN. MEADE AND THE CONVENTION-REPORT ON THE RELIEF QUESTION-GEN. MEADE GUARANTLES THE PAY OF THE CONVEN-

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 9.-The Committee appointed by the Convention to wait upon Gen. Meade re-ported that the General assured the Convention that he ported that the General assured the Convention that he would use all the powers conferred upon him by the Reconstruction acts for speedily restoring Georgia to all her rights in the Union.

On the question of the members' authority to hold scats, the convention adopted a resolution that the proclamation of Gen. Pope is conclusive as to the vores, list of voters, election returns, and the persons elected.

The Relief Committee reported an ordinance to forever forbid legal action for any contract of a date prior to the ist of June, 1865.

lution was adopted appointing a committee of one from each Congressional District in the State to pre-pare a list of persons in whose behalf Congress should be petitioned by the Convention to remove disabilities in-posed by acts of Congress.

Ordinances were introduced to give the suffrage to all male citizens who can read the Constitution of the United fiates and have paid their taxes, and to give equal rights, irrespective of color, to all public places and conveyances.

A resolution was introduced to inquire into the pro-pricty of selling the State roads.

The financial agent of the Convention reported that

Gen. Meade had handed him in writing the following: that he is clearly of the opinion that they are entitled to draw their pay and incidental expenses from the State Treasury, and that he will endeavor as soon as possible

to remove the obstacles now existing to their being paid.

New-Orleans, La., Jan. 9.-In the Conven-NEW-ULILANS, Lab., Jah., J.—In the Conven-tion to-day a resolution was offered by a reloved member that the per diem of members cease after the 20th inst. It was laid on the table. The batance of the day was de-voted to the adoption of articles relating to the State Legislative body.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Jan. 9.-The morning session of RICHMOND, Jan. 9.—The morning session of the Convention was occupied by Mr. Humbleatt in a speech vindicating his political history against the charges made from the Conservative side. An exciting interruption occurred, in which the statement that Senator Hunter was a traitor was pronounced a lie by a Conservative member. The Convention then adjourned until toxicht.

to-night.
The Convention to-night adopted the 17th section of the Bill of Rights, being similar to the old Virginia bill, ex-cept an amendment adopted striking out the word "twelve."

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On fixing the number of a jury, another amendment was adopted giving any person the right to speak or write his sentiments and be held responsible for the same.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP MEETING IN SPRING-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 9 .- A meeting to consider the rights of American citizens abroad was held in this city to-night. Col Hugh Donnelly, commander of of the Fenian Regiment in the raid on Canada, in 1864, presided, and made the principal speech. Other ad-dresses were made, and the meeting was large and en-thoractic.

FAILURE IN RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Va., Jan 9.—Messrs. Harrison, Gadden, & Apperson, a large banking and real estate firm, suspended payment to-day. Their depositors will

THE COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Jan. 9.—The following is the day calendar of the Court of Appeals for January 10: Nos. 20, 21, 22, 24, 28, 29, 32, 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43.

THE MURDERER OF A NEW-YORK POLICEMAN ARRESTED. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Thomas Reilly, a New-York and Chleago rough, who killed a policeman in New-York two years since, and for whom the authorities have

been looking since that time, was arrested in this city

ARREST OF A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- M. C. Baldwin, an operator n the Western Union Telegraph office here, was arrested in the Western Union Telegraph office here, was arrested to-day, charged with using the wires of the company to transmit messages for Bennett, Feters & Co., wholesale liquor merchants of this city, without the knewledge of the officers of the company.

The dispatches were transmitted between Chicago and Omaha, and show an intention on the part of those to whom they were sent to defraud the Government by case they the precedure laws.

THE DRAMA.

DRAMATIC NOTES. The last evening performance of this week of the play of Giaco optii, in which Madani Ristori has added brilliant leaves of her well carned hours, will take place this evening, and the last Matines to morrow.

Mr. Dickens read his "Dr. Marigold" and the Mr. Dickens read his "Dr. Matigold" and the "Trial from Pickwick," last evening, at Steinway Itali. There was a large nudience present, and the applayes that greeted the reader was frequent and hearty, and testified to the cordinal adjustion with which Mr. Dickens is regarded. To-night he will read "Nichens Mickels and "Bob Sawyer's Party," and will thus conclude his Fourth Course of Readings in this city.

Mr. Vanderhoff's first reading, at Dedworth's Hall, was announced for Wednesday evening next, January 15, and not, as we inadvertently stated, for Wednesday last. His distentertainment will consist of extracts from Shakesperre's "King John," and from Dickna's "Caristmas Carok" and "Nicholas Nickleby."

The ball of the Americus Club at the Academy

o. Music last evening was, thus far, the most brilliant on of the season. At \$20 the carriages began to arrive, and from that time until after to c'eice livring-place and from that time until after to c'eice livring-place and from that time until after to c'eice livring-place and from that time until after to c'eice livring-place and from that time until after to c'eice livring-place and bouquers, and gogoons cloaks. A large calcium light placed on the corner of the building floeded the streets with a golden flush, and gave great satisfaction to floe shvering crowd of spectators. The satisfaction to floe city. All the balconies were filled with visitors. At 50 o'clock a rich march cozed from Grafulla's began, and a powenade, varianted with silks of all colors, ten lines deep, was unwound from the crowd on the floor. All the dresses were of the richest description. Silk predominated. The Chub is composed of the principal bemorrate politicians of the city, all true desciples of Tammany, and the entertainment seedned to be a grand full-dress Domocratic politicians of the city, all true desciples of Tammany, and the entertainment seedned to be a grand the members of american seedned to be a grand full-dress Domocratic politicians of the city, all cantrolled her powerful political roots. The Club was ortchnoily as any No. 6, familiar seedned to be a grand full-dress Domocratic political roots. Tammany and the uncertainment seedned to be a grand full-dress Domocratic political roots. Tammany and the members of american seed to be a grand full-dress Domocratic political roots. Tammany and the service of the company, and many of the "other body of the political destribes of the city. New Joseph Company, and the political roots. Tammany organization, and Tammany generally controlled the political destrib on of the season. At \$20 the carriages began to arrive, and from that time until after 10 o'clock Irving-place and sented. The barroom was jamined throughout the evening, and eld firemen's reminiscences were recalled be many a portly effice-holder. There seemed to be son difference of opinion as to the time when "Big Six gav water to Forty-one," but it was generally a mitted that it was before the formation of the Croto Water Department, and during the period when "the T gera" (Big Six) carried the broom. The parquette an stage were floored over, as usual. A fine painting of the Americus Chib-house and grounds at Greenwich, Conn with a trim yacht in full rig, was displayed at the rear of the stage. In front of this picture, a series of gas-job

The Rev. Dr. Chapin delivered his lecture enthe Rev. 197. Chapin derivered his feeder entitled "Building and Ecing," last night, in the Cooper Hall. The lecture is one of the most peculiarly characteristic in the Reverend gentleman's list, abounding in zerous imagery, resonant sentences, and poetical conceptions. The lice is that of building for being, or preparing ourselves, by suitable training and education, for complete and efficient lives. The Commissioners of Charities and Correc-

THE WEATHER.

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THE STATE OF TRADE.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

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LORDON, Jan De Noon.—Consols for money, 928001, and for the second, 9918291. American Securities are higher with a good demand.

The following are the opening quotations: United States Five-Tweety bonds, 711872; Illinois Central Builway shares, 505; Eric Bailway

Afternoon.—Consols for money, 92892], and for the account, 921 2324. United States Five Twenty bonds, 71(2771; Blinels Central Railway shares, 201; Eric Railway shares, 40%. At this hour American

Ecching .- Consols for money, 922921, and for the account, 9212921. American Securities close stonly at the following quotations: United States Fire-Twenty Bonds, 71; 272; Illinois Central Kallway shares, 604; Erie Railway shares, 404. According to the regular weekly statement the amount of buillion in the Bank of England for the week ending

to-day has slightly decreased. Pauts, Jan. 9-Evening .- There is an improved feeling on the Bourse, and the tendency of the Rentes is upward. Financour, Jan. 9-Noon.-United States Five Trientles for the issue

Afternoon. - Five-Twenties for the issue of 1662, 76].

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Evening.—United States Five-Twenties for the Issue of 1982, 78].

Liveringon., Jan. 9—Noon.—Cotion opens doll. The estimated sales to-day are 6,000 holes. The following are the quotations: Middling Uplands, 7jd.; Middling Oriesus, 7jd. Corn, 46,3 for Mired Western Wheat is firm and tending upward; White California, 16/3 and No. 2 Milwaukee Red., 14/6. Barier, 5/5 for American. Oats, 3/10 for American.

Person Mass. Pork, 78/1 for New Prime Eastern Mass. Lant. 43/6 for Prime Mens. Pork, 70 for New Prime Eastern Mess. Lard, 49/6 for Fine American. Cheese, 52/ for the highest range of Fine. Bacoz, 40/ for Cumberland Cut. No. 12 Dutch Standard Sugar, 25/6. Rosin, 5/9 for Common Wilmington, and 11/ for fine Pala. Tallow, 43/9 for American. Spirits Turpentine, 21/49 cat. Petroleon, 1/34 for Refined. Cloveraced, 60/ for No. 1 American Red.

Afternoon.—The Cotton, Breadstuffs, and Provision Markets are without change. In the Produce Market No. 12 Dutch Standard Sagar is dull

at 25/6, and refined Petroleum has declined to 1/3. Other articles un-Evening.-Cotton closes with rathermore doing, but prices have de-

clined jd. The sales to day add up 10,000 bules. The last transactions were made at the following prices: Midding Uplands on the spot, 71d.; Middling Uplands to arrive, 61d.; Middling Orieans, 73d. Breadstatts are quiet. Corn 40,6 for Mixed Western. Wheat, 15/3 for White California, aed 14/6 for No. 2 Milwankee Red. Barley, 5/5 for American. Oats 3/10 for American. Peas, 47/6 for Canadian. Provisions firm. Beef 113/6 for Winter cuted Exam Pime Mess. Pork, 13/ for new Prime Eastern Mess. Land, 49/8 for American. Cheese, 52/ for American. Baxon, 40/ for Comberland Cot. No. 12 Dutch Standard Sugar, 25/6. Realm, 5/9 for Common Wilmington, and 11/ for five Pale. Tallow, 42/6 for American. Spirits Torpentine 27/ per ext. Petroleum.
1/3 for Refined. Cloverseed, 46/ for No. 1 American Red.

1/3 for Refined. Cloverseed, 40/ for No. 1 American Rec.
Losdon, Jan. 9-Noon.—Whale Oil, £33 P 252 gallens. Sperm Oil,
£110 P tun. Linseed Oil, £37 P tun. Linseed Cakes, £10 10/.
Afternoon.—Linseed Oil has declined to £36 10/ P tun; Whale Oil,
£33 P 252 galls.; Epsito Oil, £110 P tun; Linseed Cakes, £10 10/. Eveniur.—Whale Oil, £38 per 232 gallous; Sperm Oil, £110 per tun; Linseed Oil, £36 10/ per tun; Linseed Cakes, £10 10/ for thin oblong. ANTWERF, Jan. 9-Afternoon .- Petroleum is quiet but steady at elfr. for Standard White.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIEGRAP.

CHARLESTON. S. C., Jan. 9.—Totton active, but unchanged; sales, 1,200 hales; receipts, 1,200 do.; Middlings, 15jc.; receipts of work, 6,304 hales; receipts, 1,300 do.; Middlings, 15jc.; receipts of work, 6,304 hales; receipts, 1,300 do.; Middlings, 15jc.; receipts of work, 6,304 hales; receipts, 4,112 hales, of which 1,660 were to Grount Eritain, 1,840 to the Coutlowst, and 4,504 constwine; stock on hand, 10,300 bales; Middlings, 1,306 bales; Parketter, 1,300 bales, 13jc.; 6,120 bales, 13jc.; 6,120 bales, 13jc.; 6,120 bales, 13jc.; 7,120 bales, Middlings, 13jc.; 74c.

dull; tierre, 12 jc.; keg. 13 jc. Pork, \$21 50. Sterling Exchange, 16.

148. New-York Sight Exchange, j-discount. Gold 120.

120. Jan. 3.—Flour unchanged; sales 1,00 bits, at \$11 for Novallong in the Ad Winter? \$413 50 for White; \$43 50 for Dushie Strias. Wheat fighth and under the Month of White; \$45 50 for Dushie Strias. Wheat fighth and guidet; No. 1 Milwankee Club held at Savanyan, Jan. 9.—Tolling spacer, but not quotably lower; mice, 574 bales; Middings, 146e. Receipts, 2,230 hales. Sales of the week, 17,116 bales. Exports for the week—18,016 bales, 50 and 20 and 2

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ance at the Significant depoth inst., at Port Chester, Win. L. Bush, in the list year of bits and the list year of bits are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at St. Peter's Church. Port Chester, on Monday, the little inst, at it o'clock p. m. Trains learnthe New Slaven depot. Therety sermillest, and Frontheave, at 11:20 a. m. Carriages will be in attendance at the depot on the arrival of the Ecolo.

EWING-On Wednesday, Jan. E. George W. Reing, aged 55 years. The relatives and friends of the fit ally are respectfully lawted to, a trea-the functal, on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 15 o'close S. m., from the Statts of Baptist Church.

FOSTER-At Newburgh, N. J., on Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, of ean samption, and is the full triumph of a Christian faith, Fannie Scatt only daughter of Dr. John L. and Alarriet S. Fester, in the 26th year of her are.

Likh -43 furresty morning and 3, span a set of the same and 20 years. His relatives and friends are invited to sacetd bis funeral, at Dr. Hotton's Charch, on Washington-square, on Saturday, the lith instead in o'clock, mean, without forther invitation.

MONTGOMERY—On Thursday, Sosie, infant daughter of Samuel B.

Special Motices.

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OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, RUNNING WEST FROM OMARA ACROSS THE CONTINENT,

is expected that the truck will be laid thirty miles further, to Evana Paus, the highest point on the road, by January. The maximum grade from the foot of the mountains to the summit is but sighty feet to the mile, while that of many Eastern roads is over one hundred. Work in the rock-cuttings on the western alone will confirme through the Winter, and there is now no reason to doubt that the entire grand line to the Pacific will be open for husiness in 1870.

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